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An Indefeasible Right.

Has a man the right to work for own book and at his own terms, by his own free will and without exterior compulsion? Does freedom of labor. freedom of the individual to labor, still exist, or has it been superseded and slain by associations of laborers?

Some of those associations ask for more than their rights. They seek to maintain a monopoly. They make or try to make themselves a privileged class, either by exemptions from the laws or by violence overruling the

Has a "scab," that is a workman who chooses not to belong to a labor

Whatever the demagogues prate, an elementary and indispensable and indefeasible right is at stake in Colorado. In defending that right to labor, in refusing to yield to timorous counliberty and protection.

The Mediators' Proposal of a Truce.

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the Federals, would see that anything was to be gained for their cause by suspending operations in the field. The proposal for a truce may therefore turn out to be a crisis in the negotiations.

The Troops in Colorado.

The State of Colorado, having created a situation rendering necessary the intervention of the United States to suppress domestic violence, must now repair its errors and correct its mistakes. Its Legislature will meet in extraordinary session on Monday. Let its members not harbor the hope that the sheriff's and the police.

It puts down disorder. Having ac- will be made right instantaneously now As for any political plot behind her complished this, it withdraws at the that attention is directed to them. be brought into the quarrel.

society, not the ally of either faction. naturally at a minimum in stores, the In its eyes there are two classes and risks would be reduced 50 per cent.

require. Federal troops in the State cannot be too short to please the United States.

Dr. Gorgas Widens the Earth.

From a practical point of view the work accomplished by Dr. Gorgas and his "five hundred brave young Americans" in opening the tropics to safe residence by the white races takes rank with the achievements of the great explorers. It may not have the same appeal to the imagination; the quest after microbes, the chase of the mosquito and the fly, the draining of marshes and the disinfection of stagnant pools are not so romantic in their seeming 170 Nassau street; Secretary, C. E. Luxton, 170 as the ranging of the seas, the penetration of the jungle, wrestling with the elements or taming the wild races of mankind. But in beneficent effect upon coming generations the quiet man of science may prove to tower above the pavigator and the pioneer, and his If our friends who favor us with manuscripts and name may be written larger in the

The conquest of tropical disease when fully achieved promises to open the most luxuriant part of the earth's surface to the uses of civilized man. Vast tracts of Asia, Africa and South whom he pleases, as he pleases, on his America wherein until lately residence was almost the synonym of death will become the field of busy colonization and fruitful cultivation. A new figure must be set on the earth's capacity to support mankind, and this means an expansion of the race in the course of century or two exceeding any that

has taken place within historic times. The new zones of habitation will most likely attract very rapid settlement as soon as the new methods of life preservation become familiarized. for as Dr. Gorgas points out, there are no lands at present settled wherein the average return for labor expended is so great as in the tropics. The rich reward of effort will be of compelling union, the right to work, the right even power, and the rushes to these lands of to live? This is the matter at issue in promise may presently approximate the movements of population due to the discovery of gold and silver.

Nor will the effect on countries and provinces already well settled be unimportant. We are only beginning to realize what recent discoveries in santtation made in tropical climates may sels from Washington, Mr. Rockefel- ultimately mean to every region. It is LER has shown civic courage and a marvellous that so little has been done just sense of the equal claim of all to as yet in the way of exterminating insect and vermin plagues. But the possibilities of the field are gaining recognition as the fame of the pioneers

factory progress toward such a con- Assembly being Republican, the Senate summation the Constitutionalists should Democratic. It is true that the mabe included in the truce suggested. Gen- jority in the smaller body was a band eral HUERTA might be willing to waive of chastened and humiliated states. this condition, but it is doubtful men. But it remained partisan. Therewhether the Constitutionalists, who fore the glory of finding necessary the are continuing their campaign against passage of nearly 800 acts is to be divided between both parties, and the n word of praise.

The number of laws passed by the Legislatures and signed by the Governors since 1911 is 1,868. If the State had started in business on January 1. been necessary to equip it fully for the performance of its functions. Yet the present Legislature is the one hundred tributing to them all the atrocities of and thirty-seventh of its line!

Safety in Department Stores.

The expert testimony given on Tuesthe United States will permanently day before the State Factory Investi. race hatred" and they urge that no offiperform the duties of the State militia, gating Commission regarding fire conditions in department stores was on The military establishment of the the whole most encouraging. One or United States when called into action i., two minor deficiencies were pointed be coming here on a perfectly peaceful consequence of riotous disputes plays out, as, for instance, the accumulation mission, chiefly with the object of gainno part in the settlement of those in one or two places of inflammable quarrels and makes no inquiry as to rubbish. But these are matters of dethe rights of the contending factions. tall easily correctible. No doubt they

carriest possible moment, leaving to the Former Chief CROKER of the Fire civil power the task of permanently Department and Chief Kenlon differed maintaining normal conditions. That is somewhat as to the fire risk in stores. It would be impossible to arouse interthe State's function, and only when it The former with his many years of exfails therein can the Federal troops perience pronounced it small; the latter, influenced no doubt by his heavy The army has a clean record of non- responsibilities, took a more anxious partisanship in such service. It neither view, but he freely admitted that with represents nor supports either side of the elimination of loose waste and the controversy. It is the servant of control of the cigarette peril, which is ous system of criminal appeals, at once

no more; the law abiding and the law As a matter of fact, a serious fire in defying. The law abiding it protects, a New York department store is almost

ence. It does not ask a disturber of there was loss of life, injury or anythe peace who he is, or by what au- thing like panic among customers or and efficiently. While it is thus en- is readily ignitible. It may be as- a gay youth who goes the pace. sume her own authority. The sooner she can every infinitesimal danger be elimidoes it the better. The stay of the nated; but the fair deduction from Tuesday's hearing is that in no place is there any greater degree of safety than in New York's big department stores.

In one respect every one will agree heartily with Chief GUERIN of the Fire Prevention Bureau. There is no need be spelled Cruel. for new legislation. The way to secure a better percentage of protection is to enforce the laws and rules already in existence. At least such enforcement is a first and obvious step. It meet with the hearty cooperation of the store proprietors.

Did Mr. Bryan Recall the Past?

At the bottom of President Wilson's years ago was in the habit of denouncing the army as a machine for shootit were a band of devils incarnate, and he sought by every art he possessed to arouse against it the suspicion and Headline. hatred of the thousands who listened

Everybody knows that Mr. Rayay does not to-day want to have the army shoot down the workingman. Everybody knew when Mr. BRYAN was spending his wind in accusing others of such ferocious bloodthirstiness that they did not want to have the army shoot down the workingman. Nobody knew it better than Mr. BRYAN, who knew it as well as he knows now that his only desire is to have the army restore peace where inefficiency and incapacity have permitted its overthrow.

Mr. BRYAN must have recalled, when he wrote his signature on the Prestdent's Colorado proclamation, those violent diatribes of his authorship against the army and its employment to suppress domestic disorder. Or has he completely forgotten that particular paramount issue, which once occupied so great a share of his oratorical outgivings?

Anybody may become great in the most insignificant community.—E. W. Howe's Monthly. why En Howe settled on

Potato Hill?

The stimulation of enlistment in the State militia is something gained from our war scare. In the awakening of patriotic impulse the young recruits reach a higher moral stature. The subsequent drill, the physical develop-

After G. B. S. has unlimbered his vocabulary upon an assailant it is the

Why do college sophomores always escape with a nominal punishment when they make public nulsances of themselves? If a gang of labor unionists kicked up a row at a much frequented eating place would they get off with nominal fines? There is nothing Progressives are not to be deprived of funny about it. College riots are an unadulterated nulsance to every one ex cept the boisterous cubs who take part in them.

The Greek colony in this city is much disturbed over the approaching visit of 1912, a greater number would not have Queen ELEONORE of Bulgaria. They fear she is coming here to attack the Hellenic people and turn public opinion in this country against them by atthe lamentable second Balkan war. Some of their leaders, therefore, are starting an anticipatory counter agita-tion. They deplore the prospect of America becoming "the battleground of cial countenance should be given to the plans which they attribute to the Queen. In all probability the fears expressed are groundless. The Queen appears to ing ideas and assistance for the promotion of civilization among her people. To this extent she will find sympathy support among American people. visit, the idea is far fetched and improbable. She certainly could have nothing to gain by it. The Balkan struggle already a bygone incident to us. est in any phase of it, especially as we now have something like war troubles of our own to occupy our attention.

Queens county jail delicacles and defiant in the enjoyment of our preposterresumed spreading mischief from the summit of her soap box.

Man has been called mule and tackass from time immemorial. Indeed the The law defying it reduces to obedi- unknown. We can recall none in which animal kingdom has been pretty well

used up in finding metaphorical names THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENfor him. Lion, tiger, wolf, hyena, bear thority he disturbs the peace; it dis- employees. The possible sources of fox, goat, sheep, and on at least one poses of him without heat or passion, fire are few; there are in every store fitting terms in which to describe him. favoritism or weakness, using such nowadays abundant "first aid" appli- It remained for an eminent surgeon to force as the circumstances seem to ances to prevent any spark from liken him to an automobile. We tremgaged Colorado must prepare to reas- sumed that nowhere in the universe sedate business man may be denominated a "low geared roadster," while the tango maiden and the maxixe matron will figure as "runabouts" and "big red touring cars." Then there will be all the jokes on kinetic cranks and cervical wheels going round "busted" suprarenal tires. There is no end to the jocose horrors that Dr. CRILE's fatal discovery suspends over our heads. Henceforth his name should

The Aldermen have passed the thea tre ticket scalping ordinance. Good! Now for enforcement of it.

As Colonel Roosevelt emerges from is not to be questioned that in pursu- the jungle with a new tribe of cannibals ing this policy the authorities will at his chariot wheels, a light breaks upon the soul of George W. PERKINS. who thus oracularly speaks:

"Who can tell what situation will develop this summer? If it is necessary for Colonel Roosevelt to run for Governor and he wants to he will do it."

"If he will, he will, you may depend Bryan is the same man who a few mer may develop remains unknown even to Mr. Perkins until the Man of Destiny can appraise the situation and decide in which direction the path of ing down the workingman. He was destiny lies. Far be it from Mr. PERaccustomed to roar at the army as if KINS to blaze a trail which might not turn out to be the right one.

Heads of rival air societies fall out .-

Is this a result of getting the habit?

WINKING AT VENUS. Possible But Expensive to Signal a "Lady

Friend" of Mars. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Two discussion as to whether Mars is in-habited or not, and whether the great necessary expense in an effort to commu-nicate with Mars by signals would be functional. Another seminant astronomer justified. Another eminent astronomer

Now, with all this glib talk of signalling stitution.

Mars, no one has yet got down to My or earth is between Mars and the sun and would be invisible to the Martians; it would at the same time be broad daylight in Mars and the inhabitants of that planet must look in the general direction

army officers who served in the Mexican war have the following version, and always have had, for the origin of the purely Mexican word "gringo." The popular ways have had, for the origin of the purely Mexican word "gringo." The popular ways have had, for the origin of the purely Mexican word "gringo." The popular ways have had been supported by a first support of the purely mexican word property of the purely mexican war and the purely mexican ware and the purely mexican war and the purely mexican war and the p alar song of the day with the army was a ditty beginning "Green Grows the Grass." It was on every lip and was howled just as persistently as "Tramp. Tramp!" in the civil war, and "A Hot Time" in the recent trouble. There was a bit of Heimweh in it, as in most such songs. "Green grows." "Gringoes," with the Latin pronunciation of the "i." There you have it. C. W. New York. April 29. lar song of the day with the army wi NEW YORK, April 29.

More Folk Etymology. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Mr. Arington H. Carman's request for a definition of the word "gringo" recalled to
my mind a peculiar definition of this
word that I had heard. When railroads
were first introduced into Mexico the construction companies brought with them
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street and he may find a "church" to his
that I have in any
that I have in any quite a crowd of Irishmen who were familiar with this class of work, and evenings when the day's work was over they
would gather around their campires singing songs of the ould country. At the time a very popular song with them was is conducted by Bouck White, and its "Green Grows the Shamrock," and this chief aim is that nobody who enters there

The Mexican peons employed by the construction company would gather at a distance and listen to the Irishmen singing, and so often did they hear "Green time.

This "church" does not stand at the Church time. ing, and so often did they hear "Green forwards that they tool it to be the national song of the foreign workmen, and among themselves were in the habit of referring to the workmen by that song, which words they translated into "greengrows". This finally were to be the solution of the

TION.

Retired Judges of the Court of Appeals Who Should Be Delegates. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: The editorial indorsement of the candidacy spreading danger. The stores are as a ble to think of the consequences when of William Barnes, Jr., for delegate at Here is the province of the army in rule practically unburnable themselves the new idea reaches the vaudeville large to the coming constitutional con-Colorado. It will do its work promptly and only a small portion of any stock ably become the correct salutation for part of Republicans who are disposed to recognize the obligations of the party, as well as those citizens generally who be-

lieve in representative government under a fixed constitution, for no man in the State has been more faithful to the cause than he, and it is but fair that he should have an opportunity to display those qualities of statesmanship which he unquestionably possesses. But a constitutional convention should

not be a mere partisan organization; it should, in its personnel, measure up to the character of the institution; it should constitute an epitome of the citizenship of the State in a manifestation of the sovereign powers. In other words, the feet in front of the foremast: in the ship representation of particular interests but an exponent of the general welfare of the State, and men should be selected not so much from their political affiliations as that the fo'castle is ten feet in front of the general welfare of the school yards and fetes in Central Park that breed good health—these were some that the fo'castle is ten feet in front of the things of which New York State from their broad conceptions of public policy and the common welfare of all the people of the State. There will be small men enough in the convention; we need to me that "P. R. D." is a landlubber lantern girls. some men of statewide knowledge and with no real knowledge of the subject. At the bottom of President Wilson's "If he will, he will, you may depend this result; we should not only have men of the 'great cross booms' instead on "The Health Programme of the Physcation, New York city" to the pediatric

During the past few years Chief Judge Edgar M. Cuben and Associate Judges John Clinton Gray, Albert Haight and Irving G. Vann have been retired from the Court of Appeals because of their having reached the age limit prescribed by the Constitution. These men are still vigor-ous physically and intellectually; they are men who have touched shoulders comrades in the field of battle and along with litigation concerning every nook and corner of the State. They know the men and the institutions of the State, and they are known to all the people. Two of them, Judge Cullen and Judge Gray, are Democrats, the other two are Republica says in substance that Mars and Venus are surely inhabited by living beings of consent we would have elected by common are surely inhabited by living beings of some kind, but that, the atmospheric conditions of Venus being similar to those of the earth, the probabilities of its being inhabited are greater than those of Mars.

Now, with all this glib talk of shenalling and amending our Constitution of the condition of the condit

to Mars, no one has yet got down to "brass tacks" with a plan of how to do it, or its cost, a most important item. By any plan attempted, however, its cost would make that of the Panama Canal look like the traditional "fhirty cents."

Owing to the fact that the orbit of the earth is inside that of Mars any signalling that may be attempted to that planet must necessarily be done by electric or other powerful lights and at the time also that Mars in its passage around its orbit would be nearest the earth, or about 40,000,000 miles distant. Unfortunately for purposes of signalling, at this time the JAMESTOWN, April 29.

"EFFICIENCY."

Remarks on the Great Abracadabra of warks of of the sun to see the earth, which, being dark on that side, gives no light and cannot be seen. The conditions are such that should all give thanks that we live in this quite improbable that the most powerful light that could be produced or even imagined on the earth could compete with sunlight and be noticed on Mars, even sunlight and be noticed on Mars, even the may be noticed the may be noticed and the most powerful telescopes the may be not the Sailor's Manual.

To THE Editors of THE Sux—Sir: We them the Sailor's Manual.

I might further suggest to "P. R. D."

There were plenty of them the request the management of the Hippodrome to put the frigate Pinafore in dry dock, so that he may take his yard-with a decidence of the Hippodrome to put the frigate Pinafore in dry dock, so that he may take his yard-with a dry dock, so that he may take his proportion in dry dock, so the manual.

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To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: Old See instantly that the total is enormous. We see instantly that one need work hard in order to enjoy all material things. Thus is accomplished by one great join singing: "Onward, Christian soldiers.

A CHURCH WITHOUT A CHILL. clation | Bouck White's Social Revolution in West Forty-fourth Street.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! 15 there's anybody in this big town who is sensible of the need of churchgoing, yet who has no fondness for Arctic explora-

song was usually sung three or four times a night.

The Mexican peons employed by the construction company would gather at a the warming over he'll get such a warm.

by that song, which words they translated into "greengrows." This finally was shortened into "gringo" and the use of it spread to all the Mexican peons until it spread to all the Mexican peons or United States parentage was known as "gringo."

That is what some of our think. Our "greengrows advice it is to the old sort, is queer, considering what it stands for, and this the only normalized the sort, is queer, considering what it stands for, and this the only normalized the sort, is queer, considering the structure the best gentlemen I ever knew, the most kind hearted, was an extremely awkward man.

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JERSEY CITY, N. I., April 29.

That is what some of us think. Our advice is: Go and try it, you who are discouraged over the other sort yet have not known where to find a substitute.

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H. M. S. PINAFORE'S RIG.

An Old Salt of the Seven Seas Replies to a Learned Critic.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: From "P. R. D.'s" letter about H. M. S. Pinafore at the Hippodrome performance in THE SUN of April 28 it appears to me that the man is a landlubber who has had a Sailor's Manual and a few ship charts naming each individual part of a "windjammer" before him and does no write as a true seaman. I myself was at one time the quartermaster of the sailing vessel May Flint, owned and controlled by the Flint-Eddy company. fore this I was a student of the schoolship St. Mary's, a "windjammer," have served in the navies of several countries, which to mention separately would take up too much space.

"P. R. D." informs us in his letter that he sat at the opening night of the performance of "H. M. S. Pinafore" seven rows from the front and looked at the at the Hippodrome the foremast is not

experience, and the delegation at large presents the opportunity for accomplishing of one of the New York newspapers who men who, with a little patriotism on the part of party organizations, might occupy the position of the old Roman jurisconsult in the deliberations of that body.

During the past few years Chief Judge Edgar M. Cullen and Associate Judges could not of course tell the difference cation, New York section of the State and a smaller than the section of the State and the past few years Chief Judge could not of course tell the difference 52 in East Tenth ship. The ordinary newspaper critic could not of course tell the difference between a dolphin striker and a marlin-spike; so why does our friend "P. R. D." bring into his criticism of the "wind-jammer Pinafore" the music critics of the New York papers?

the New York papers?
Referring to "P. R. D.'s" question, "Did any man-o'-warsman ever see the Admiral, or any other officer, officially visiting the ship come aboard through the port side?" I might say they never come "through," but sometimes come aboard on the port side. I would also like to organs is affected by bad posture." Dr. crampton said. "A good standing attisay that I have seen an Admiral of the
German navy come aboard a man-o'-war
which was lying outside the port of Lisbon on the port side, for the simple reawhich was lying outside the port of Lisbon on the port side, for the simple reason that there was a storm. The wind was blowing about sixty-five miles an hour, so the gangway was lowered on the port or lee side. You will find that when there is a storm the Admiral, Commander, Captain or whoever it may be visiting a man-o'-war will always board the ship to leeward, never to windward.

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to pure accident and not naval sacrilege, about her, and they will without conscious Many a stowaway has come aboard unnoticed by the most vigilant twentieth react to an idea—mere directions don't century watch. So that leaves a loop- work with them."

Pinafore our sea wolf leaves nothing to the imagination. Of course I can see his point of view; that is, it is all star- The audience was distinctly impressed board sided. The schoolship St. Mary's, so not so much with the muscular play as far as I know, was built many years with the shaking up of all the body orbefore the civil war, and she was then of gans that the drills involved. It proved the same rig as she was in my time as nearly impossible to get the smaller boys a cadet. In other words, she carried a to assume incorrect postures for purposes mizzen foresail. At the time I was a of illustration. They had simply got the student I was about five foot in height habit of standing straight. and was then head and shoulders above D.'s" exception to the height of the bulwarks of the Pinafore can be classed among a few of his miscopled nautical

Let us admit the devil, but ad much more conded heaven-

Venus.

Figures show that to cover the 1.600 who will spend all the time explaining that use \$90,000,000 planes. A plant of 24-000,000 horse-power would be required to handle the planes. An army of about \$2,400,000 men would be needed to operate the wages of the operatives and other expenses would be about \$2,000,000 a day.

We cannot signal Mars at all. We can show that it is possible to add to the about \$1,000,000 a day.

We cannot signal Mars at all. We can show that it is possible to add to the about \$2,000,000 and only the surface scratched.

Indiana, Pa., April 29.

The only approved method of teaching is to present all sides of a subject and then to develop independent thought on the possibility of "preaching suffrage or and the student. This precludes the possibility of "preaching suffrage or and attend to it. The cost of construction would be about \$2,000,000,000 a day.

We cannot signal Mars at all. We can show that it is possible to add to the above trivial amount the surface scratched.

Indianal consent, and so on. As then to develop independent thought on the student. This precludes to the possibility of "preaching suffrage or and the five wages of the same time makes it as necessary to consider suffage or any political principle whatever. Incidentally, college girls who give such the sumably at least as well prepared to pass fair judgment upon them as their non-college sisters who are not a whit less fair judgment upon them as their non-college sisters who are any of the student. This precludes to the total seas, parental consent, and so on. As then to develop independent though on the tests, parental consent, and so on. As the to develop independent though on the student. This precludes to the possibility of "preaching suffage," so the possibi interested but gain their information from popular lectures and magazine articles.

Since Bryn Mawr was referred to by "Fairness" and since that college has a reputation for strong suffrage sentiment, it is perhaps to the point to mention that having specialized in politics at Bryn Mawr myself, and having taken four courses in the subject. I am still unable to state what stand any professor in that to state what stand any professor in that department takes on the question of suf-frage. If colleges are increasingly flocking to the banner of suffrage it is for me other reason than that professors are "insidiously inoculating the imma-ture minds" of their students. As to the "immature minds," in view of the fact that psychologists agree that after some age in the neighborhood of 22 human brains are not capable of assimi-lating ideas as readily as before." numan brains are not capable of assimi-lating ideas as readily as before, it scarcely seems that the college age is too young a point at which to begin to con-sider the questions, even be they "fads and fancies," which society calls upon us

to his that I have in any way compromised to list my own personal stand as an anti-suf-t, how-fragist.

Justicz.

BRYN MAWR, Pa., April 29.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: I rode through the Central Park on Monday last about 2:15 P. M. and did not see an employee or policeman in the whole distance from Fifty-ninth street to 110th Amsterdam avenue, was opened yesterday

NEW YORK, April 28.

Gentlemen.

DANCE TO JOG LIVER, IS DOCTOR'S ADVICE

Physical Training Director Crampton of City Schools Shows Exercise Value.

BOYS POSE FOR SCIENCE

Typhoid Vaccination Defended by Army Physician-State Society Elects Officers.

New ideas in standing up straight. dancing to jog the liver and luil the of the things of which New York State

lantern girls. Dr. C. Ward Crampton, director of physical training in the city schools, talked cation, New York city" to the pediatric section of the State Medical Society. 18 was the second day of the convention at

difference 52 in East Tenth street and two youths of 16 and 18 from the Commercial High School stripped to the waist and went School stripped to the waist and went through some of the exercises devised by

Knees Stiff, Head Up.

"The position of nearly all the internal

Let us put the fact of Buttercup coming aboard on the starboard side down soldier, the girl to stand with some style

century watch. So that leaves a loop-hole for poor little Buttercup.

In speaking of the armament of the muscular drill and then enacted imagi-

Dr. Crampton called to his aid magic

"But as soon as it was made marked. compulsory the betterment became much larger and stuble. "We have to meet the cry that typhoid

cases are listed under other fevers, a cry raised by the opponents of this vaccina-tion. They say we do that to make a tion. They say we do that to make a good showing. Our answer is here in black and white. Not only have typhol-cases dropped enormously, but every other Schless is distinctly lessened."
The society chose these officer
the eming year: Dr. Grover Wer
Buffalo, president; Dr. S. W. S.

ter (reelected), vice-presidents; Dr. Wis ner 1: Townsend of New York (reelected) secretary, and Dr. Alexander Lambert of New York (reelected), treasurer

HOME FOR GIRLS OPENED

\$300,000 Building a Memorial to

A residence for self-supporting girls on afternoon. The building is known as the Devin-Clare Home and is a memorial to John Connolly Devin, for many years a dry goods merchant of this city, and his daughter.
The services of blessing the structure